



MR. ALEX endorses the cardigan costume for resort-and-onward, embroidery forming the fashion link. Left, Shantilla (silk-rayon-

cotton) sheath, its multi-color floral theme stitched again on the cardigan. Right, Dacara sheath with tone-on-tone motif.



MISS PAT predicts for sun days, 1960: Tar-  
poon, a cotton plaid with outgoing person-  
ality. Left, the double-breasted jacket; the

stitched-down pleated skirt. Right, the jacket  
shirt with brass buttons, pocket flaps; the  
deck pants with hidden side zipper.

## Tip to Toe

By Sylvia Miller  
Fashion Editor

Eyes of the fashion world are on Southern California this mild and lovely week!

In a gilt papered room at the Beverly Hilton Hotel, lit with six crystal chandeliers... top fashion writers of the U.S. and Canada are sitting in earnest review of top California clothes.

A buzz of happy talk stops as each designer and manufacturer presents his precious line for holiday and spring.

First to be presented, as it is first in our lives, is California sportswear! Applause is almost unanimous. It's difficult not to like our Southland sportswear, which by now is controlled, colorful, saucy yet ladylike. And always thoroughly wearable if you're lucky enough to live in California.

Sitting next to me was the fashion editor of a large Chicago paper. I asked her how those bright, gay things go in the windy city. Answer... for country club and summer entertaining Chicago women go for them, but big!

### Top Tips

Some outstanding models we spotted for you: The complete, put together look of the Alex Colman dresses and matching, decorated sweaters. To quote Mr. Alex, "We love sweater dresses. They're an integral part of every woman's wardrobe... especially with the prevalence of air conditioning."

Watch for shantilla prints, with flowers applied on matching sweaters, softly belled skirts high, bateau necklines, no sleeves.

Ardee of California again emphasizes the complete look for the sportswear look.

Great hit with all the fashion experts was their "Olympic Games" group. Of whitest white Arnel, there's slick Capri pants, sleeveless camisole top, and a handsome, buttoned and pocketed three-quarter length coat. Authentic Olympic emblems emblazon the braid trim marching down sides of pants, coats, and diagonally across the blouse.

Junior Miss of California features a very young silhouette of rib ticklers. This is again the short, short camisole top, usually discreetly worn with matching cummerbund and tight capris.

### Newest News

The big news for 1960 is the return to great fashion favor of the springtime cotton suit or suit look!

Every collection had at least one three piece cotton suit, as well mannered as silk and considerably more tailored. Houndstooth check is the most favored fabrics, with solid shirts toning down the strong look.

And blazers are blazing! No sports scene will be complete without a colorful blazer, ranging in color from stark white to muted India Madras. Their neat, little-boy look is particularly good with pants, walking shorts or slim skirts.

More news... that perennial favorite, the shirt-maker, is interpreted by Junior Miss with a real man's collar. Made on a neckband and steadied with permanent stays, it can't go limp.

And still more news... this time COLOR! Or, to be really right, I should say "NO Color!"

Hottest colors in all lines were the cool colors. Pewter, brass, driftwood, sea weed, sea foam... all understated yet curiously not muted. They're never muddy, just cool and clear like a refreshing drink on a hot summer day.

### Fashion Fun

Greatest flurry caused by clever designing of Maggy Reese of Ardee. A floor-length hostess skirt, front buttoned, turned out to be truly convertible. The draw-string waist became the neckline, pocket slits which weren't real pockets, just slits, became arm-holes, a black patent belt cinched the waist and... voila!... a short, easy swinging patio dress.

Watch for Sunday... more story and pics on how to be pretty the California way... from Tip to Toe.

## It's A Wise Parent

A Common Sense Approach to Your Child

By Janice Coe

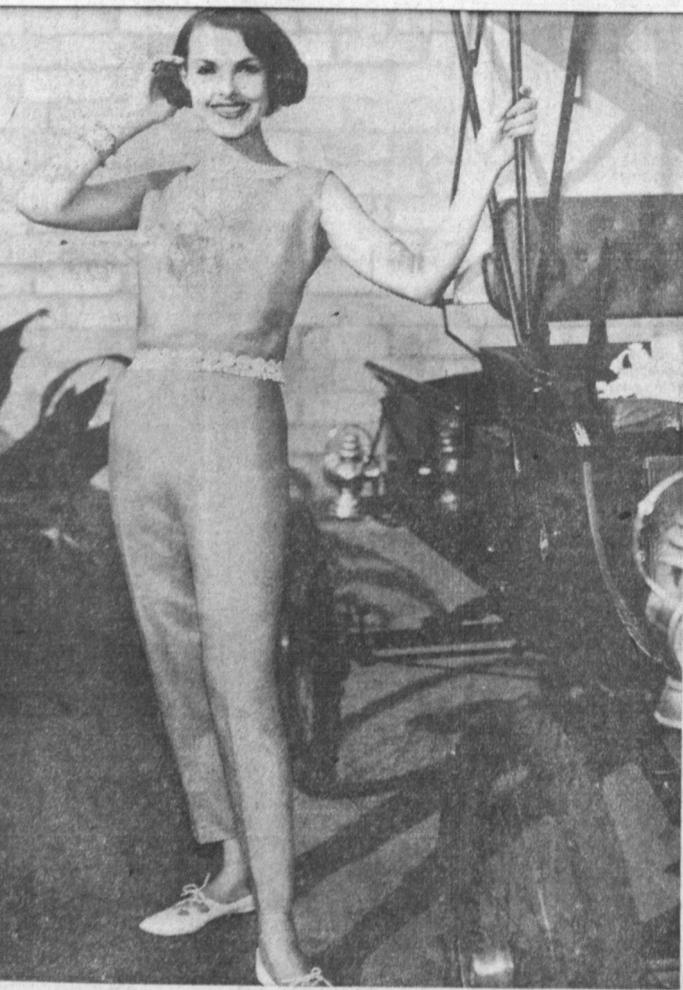
Dear Miss Coe,  
If cleanliness is next to godliness our 10 year old boy is sure to wind up in hell. He won't take a bath or a shower unless his father actually forces him. I haven't the strength, but I do remind him all the time to be clean and neat. It's like talking to the wall. How do you make kids clean up?  
Weary Mother

Dear Weary Mother,  
The world of cleanliness is as foreign to a 10 year old as outer space!

In fact, your son probably knows more about space ships than about soap chips... and he likes it that way.

Don't expect the boy, or even girls, of that age to bathe voluntarily. It's the rare one that will! Maybe we should go back to the good old fashioned routine of a Saturday night bath, whether he needs it or not. Seriously, a twice a week schedule for bath, manicure and shampoo, with Mom or Dad attending to the latter, might become an enjoyable family experience, instead of an exiling from the things he would prefer to do.

Kids will respect the demands of a normal routine far more readily than they will respond to irregular and insulting nagging about their personal appearance.



PANTY WAIST TRIM—Embroidered fringe gives a fresh-as-a-daisy look to a cropped, back-buttoned blouse. Slim-cut tapers, de-

signed for a life of ease, are crease-resistant and packable. By Ardee Sportswear in linen-like "Jungo," colors are green, beige, blue.

# for and about Women

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## WESTERN SHOW HERE SATURDAY

Cowboys, performing horses, trick dogs and tasso twirlers will be the order of the day Saturday when the Torrance Elementary PTA presents its Wild Western show and Circus on the school playground.

Mrs. James McClure, president, has announced that the chuck wagon will open at 11:30 a.m.; the show will start at 1:30 p.m. Bleachers to seat 800 persons will be erected.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the PTA child welfare program.

## Christine Ann Grohs Weds Thomas Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. Matthews Grohs, 1732 W. 263 St., Harbor City, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Christine Ann, to Thomas Jerold Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Anderson, 22922 Delores Ave., Wilmington.

The wedding took place recently in St. Matthew's Lutheran church, Harbor City. The Rev. E. M. Passow officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white lace over taffeta, highlighted by a chapel train. She carried a cascade bouquet of chrysanthemums and gardenias.

Mrs. Donald Brown was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Anita Freidricks, Diane McHune, Theresa Grohs, sister of the bride, and Betty Ann Grohs, cousin of the bride. Debbie Tucker was flower girl.

Donald Harrell served as best man. Ushers were Donald Brown, Jim Anderson, Milan Hintz, and Ralph Jakubowski.

Mrs. Anderson is a graduate of Narbonne High School. Her husband attended Banning High School and is now in the U.S. Air Force.

After a wedding trip to Sun Valley, Idaho, they will reside temporarily at Ogden Air Force base, Utah.

## Crenshaw PTA to Honor Fathers

Crenshaw PTA will honor fathers at its business meeting Wednesday.

The topic for the evening will be "Preventing Through Understanding." Co-chairmen are Mmes. Marvin Richards and Charles Wagner.

Refreshments will be served by first grade mothers.



STYLE PREVIEWS—Mmes. Robert Stewart (left) and Nick Drale show fashions they will model at the Business and Professional Women's Club fashion show Monday at Club Alondra. Mrs. Stewart is wearing a black jersey sheath by Frolic under a black cashmere sweater featuring a fox collar. Mrs. Drale's blue silk sheath print is by Sue Leslie.

## Business Club to View Style Show

Torrance Business and Professional club will view the latest in fall styles at a dinner meeting in Club Alondra Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Moore's Woman's Shop of Torrance will furnish the fashions. Velda Wilkins, Jean Clawson, Ruth Shrum, Nina Womack, Mmes. Al Dumont, Henry Burke, and Robert Stewart, club members, will act as mannequins. Teenage models will be Claudia Smith, Jill Ingram and Diane McNeil.

Proceeds will benefit the club's Christmas fund. Mrs. Jack Hahn, president, will officiate.

## Attend Health Talk

Girl Scout Troop 2290 recently attended a lecture on good health habits given by Helen McKenzie, at Halldale school. Miss McKenzie is school nurse.

## Gamma Phi Beta To Mark 85th Anniversary

Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae will celebrate its 85th anniversary with a brunch at the Wilshire Country Club Sunday.

Mrs. Richard Naulty of Rolling Hills, newly appointed Province Collegiate Director of Southern California and Arizona will be the featured speaker.

Highlight of the event will be the presentation of the Gamma Phi Beta Woman of the Year award. Golden Crescent awards, denoting 50 years of service to the sorority, will go to Mrs. Victor Hornung, Mrs. Edward B. Kellam and Mrs. Howard W. Arbury.

Mrs. Wiley K. Peterson of Hermosa Beach will preside.

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CREATION CONFAB—Officers of the Torrance JayCettes discuss plans for their get-acquainted luncheon and fashion show Saturday at 12:45 p. m. at the Jumping Jack. Left to right are Mmes. Lloyd Fossum, vice-president; Richard Florence, president; Leonard Radford, liaison officer, and John Mangano, secretary.